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Dealt With Accordingly.
In a letter sent to all of sundry of the members of the Cabinet Mr. Roosevelt warns officeholders who have been seeking election to the Republican national convention "with a view to advocating their renomination or proposing their endorsement by State conventions" that they will be guilty of "a serious violation of official propriety and will be dealt with accordingly."

Dealt with accordingly? Will this warning or threat remain mere words and wind? About the same hour when Mr. LORR was exhibiting this writ of prohibition Mr. CURRY, Governor of New Mexico, was proclaiming in Washington the unchanged and unrepentant purpose of the President's friends:

"I have not talked with the President about his third term. No friend of the President has to. We are going to have six delegates from New Mexico, and six will be instructed for Theodore Roosevelt. I am not going to be a delegate, and I suppose no Federal official will, but I will be at the convention whooping it up for the President. The real friends of the President need no instruction from him. They can go ahead and do what they think wise and best for his interest."

Mr. CURRY wears the aureole of the Rough Rider. He can do no wrong. He is amenable to no discipline. He is irremovable *ex officio*, save by and with his advice and consent. If we record his declaration of intentions it is merely to show how stiffnecked the President's most bosom and fanatical friends are and how apparently unregarded are his writs of prohibition and his thunders of menace. If we may compare small things with great, so does an indulgent mother say to her unruly boy: "The next time you'll catch it!" and the youth grins and goes on making a nuisance of himself.

The "real friends" are "out for" the delegates. They will do what they think best for Mr. ROOSEVELT's interests. Apparently they assume that this coyness and these protestations are but the gestures and patter of the comedy of *Nolo president*.

Socialism and National Defence.

Since Mr. CLEMENCEAU in his remarkable speech at Amiens denounced Professor JAURES and Professor HERVE for urging their Socialist followers in the event of a war with Germany to fire on their own officers sooner than on their German fellow workmen, the question whether socialism is inevitably a solvent of patriotism and incompatible with a nation's independent existence has been the principal topic of discussion in the Paris press. Hitherto, however, French writers have treated the question in an academic way, as if the political consequences of socialism were purely hypothetical. It was reserved for an English newspaper, the *London Mail*, to show by a concrete example from the history of the New World that a State organized on Socialist principles is doomed to swift dissolution when exposed to a relatively slight exterior shock.

The example, of course, is furnished by the Inca civilization of Peru, which succumbed far more quickly to PIZARRO than did the Aztec power in Mexico to CORTES, though the latter conqueror was a man of much greater ability and had a much larger military force. At the first glance the reverse would have been expected, for it was a loose and inharmonious confederacy which the Aztecs had founded in Anahuac, whereas, starting from Lake Titicaca and Cuzco, the Incas had established a firmly consolidated and intensely centralized State. There is no doubt, however, that the State was organized on Socialist principles, and hence it easily collapsed.

THESCOT, the historian, has told us that when the Spanish explorers discovered Peru they found there a nation run on Socialist lines, in which all labor was not for individual advantage but for the public good. Every one from the age of five to sixty had to work, and to work for the benefit of his neighbors as well as of his own family. They were all acquainted with money and had nothing that deserved to be called property. Everything grown or manufactured was removed to Government granaries and stores, whence officials issued to each man as much as in their opinion should suffice for his needs. Idleness was punished, industry was rewarded. Unwage-labor was regulated. In the judgment of a high Spanish authority it was impossible to improve upon the system of distribution, so carefully accommodated to the conditions and conduct of each worker.

In a word, what PIZARRO encountered in Peru was an embodiment of ideal Socialism. A competence for all; the right to work; a premium on industry; sloth penalized; old age pensioned; factory acts—what was this but a Utopian socialist community? How then did it happen that when PIZARRO seized the person of ATAHUALPA, the Emperor of Peru, the whole vast empire of the Incas crumbled into dust, whereas a similar act of violence performed by CORTES against MONTZUMA in relatively individualistic and feudalistic Mexico brought the natives racing upon the Spaniards, who were well armed and exterminated in the rocks

fringe, and who triumphed at last only after a long and desperate struggle? The huge Inca empire went to pieces all a stroke because in it the Peruvian had no personal freedom and no personal interest. The *London Mail* lays its finger on the vital truth when it points out that the great incentive to honest industry, the desire to better one's condition, was lacking. The Peruvian's intellect had never been sharpened by fighting the battle of life. He lacked manliness. He was merely an animated machine; a slave during work hours, one who had nothing to say about the disposal of his crops or wages; a child to whom necessities were doled out from the public stores, as it were by a nurse. It was not to be expected that after generations had been subjected to this Socialist nursing men who had never had the prospect of rising and never known the fear of want should display patriotism and energy in defence of a country wherein they had no individual stake. Hence the Peruvian empire fell at the first resolute blow.

This concrete historical precedent drives home the warning uttered by Mr. CLEMENCEAU. The ideal Socialist State can only be made practicable by a complicated system of laws and a multitudinous bureaucracy, which are incompatible with personal liberty. A State thus organized produces not men but human machines. It tends inevitably to destroy manliness, energy and independence of character. It is inimical to political independence, social progress and individual improvement. It obviously does not make for scientific or intellectual advancement.

The fact that it should have been left for an English newspaper thus powerfully to reinforce the plea advanced by patriotic Frenchmen by Mr. CLEMENCEAU is obviously due to the slight attention paid at the present time in France to American historians, and the lessons deducible from the New World. Among his own countrymen to-day Dr. TOUCQUEVILLE has few or no successors.

Wealth Guaranteed.

At Washington, November 21, Mr. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, the well known expert on financial questions, advanced an interesting scheme. He proposed that by act of Congress the Government guarantee all deposits in national banks, the banks in turn to "agree to reimburse the Government for any losses incurred." Thus would peace of mind and assurance of pocket be the constant companions of depositors in national banks and, oozing from them, bring comfort to all.

The particular ground upon which this scheme is open to criticism is its limited scope. It is subject to at least a suspicion of special if not of class legislation. The total deposits of the country in banks of all kinds, national, savings, State, private, and in loan and trust companies, are reported as exceeding \$12,000,000,000. About one-third of the sum is deposited in national banks. A considerable percentage of the national bank deposits is the loose change of malefactors of great wealth. Most of the money of the "peepul" is in the other institutions, for which Mr. BRYAN proposes no guarantee. His disregard of this fact comes as a surprise and startles us.

We respectfully propose an extension of Mr. BRYAN's plan. We suggest that the Government guarantee the whole \$12,000,000,000; that it also guarantee all commercial credits, all products of the soil, the mines, the forests and the fisheries, the volume of water in our rivers, and all other interests directly or indirectly subject to guarantee. It is to be understood, of course, that all Government guarantees are to be guaranteed by some other guarantor. The process is amazingly simple, and there can be no doubt that it would be a panacea for all our financial and commercial woes and trials. Such a broad plan would relieve the Bryan idea of all taint or suspicion of special legislation. A weary world has waited long enough for a scheme which would give equal value to the speculations of the foolish and the investments of the wise.

We have been led to believe that under the present system of national bank inspection the treasure of depositors is as safe as treasure can be in a world in which moth and rust corrupt and where thieves break through and steal. So well it is watched, so diligently safeguarded, that another of our distinguished financiers, the honored President of the nation, is strenuously urging the adoption of the same national espionage and control over all corporations. We fear that Mr. BRYAN did not leave his conception in the oven for a proper length of time.

Free College Football.

A movement to eliminate the commercial spirit from college football seems to enjoy the patronage of one who frowns upon the sordid and smiles upon the purely utilitarian and ethical in these days of moral regeneration, Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

On Thanksgiving Day the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh will play a game of football with the Lehigh University team, and the public will be invited to scramble for seats. On the same day the eleven of the Western University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania State College will struggle together on the gridiron and the public will be expected to pay to see the contest. Representing Mr. CARNEGIE, Director HAMMERSCHLAG of the Technical School explains the new departure:

"It is the intention of the Carnegie schools to eliminate the rest spirit of sport, if possible, and to eliminate the race receipts idea as far as possible. With the loss of game receipts there will be better football, better college sports of all kinds, and also less injury to players, for the race receipts make it possible for the colleges practically to hire players to make their teams better than some other one. In this way strong, full grown men are often pitted against small boys, and football injury follows."

A programme padded with advertising, if it can be procured, will be sold at the free game, and thus the Technical School hopes to pay expenses. It is not stated whether the Lehigh University team, which has always unblushingly accepted gate money, has received any retainer or guaranty from Mr. CARNEGIE. There will no doubt be a good attendance at the experimental game, for the public dearly loves something free, whether it

be chewing gum or chocolate, but as a stirring contest is promised between the Western University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania State College, the latter of which has been a victor over Cornell this season, we fancy that lovers of football will also swarm to the field where these eleven play and cheerfully pay the price asked for tickets.

We doubt whether the great Eastern colleges will follow Mr. CARNEGIE's lead. There is a general impression that they furnish the best sport in football available, and as there is a quick and large sale for tickets to see the contests they give, and as athletic fields are laid out and kept up with the proceeds—at Yale they talk of constructing a stadium with the receipts from college games—the Carnegie movement is not likely to make much headway. If it should ever be decided not to sell tickets to football games at New Haven, Cambridge or Princeton, the general public would be excluded from the games and they would become exhibitions only for college men and their friends.

The Great Twin Brethren.

Not since SOLOMON built the tabernacle and kings with the Queen of Sheba have there been such a deposit and clearing house of wisdom, in one place as the Washington confabulation of the most illustrious Bryan Republican and the most illustrious Roosevelt Democrat. Mr. ROOSEVELT could afford to be glad. Mr. BRYAN ought to have been glad, even if he felt a little pinch of pain when he went by a bathroom or a clothes closet. The great twin brethren must have held sweet converse about the old favorites, MOSES, ABRAHAM, NABOTH, Federal licenses for corporations, and so on.

Why does Mr. BRYAN seek to be renominated President? He must be lawyer enough to recall the motto: "Who does by means of another does on his own hook." Is it too metaphysical, is it even mildly paradoxical, to say that Mr. BRYAN is already serving his second term in the White House?

"Hands Up!"

In an address to the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the Jamestown exposition recently WILLIAM A. PINKERTON gave credit to Old BILL MINER, who escaped from the New Westminster Penitentiary in British Columbia on August 8, for first using the phrase "Hands up!" while engaged in his professional activities as a highway robber. Old BILL's early exploits earned for him from Mr. PINKERTON the characterization of "one of the most remarkable singlehanded stage and train robbers who ever operated in the Far West."

MINER never belonged to a holdup band, never posed as a bad man and never committed a murder. He was a methodical and businesslike bandit, one of the pioneers of the industry he followed on the Pacific Slope. In 1869 he was serving a term in San Quentin Prison, in California, for stage robbery. After his release, in 1879, he held up the Del Norte stage in Colorado, getting \$3,000. In this crime he had the assistance of one LEROY, who was captured and hanged by the vigilance committee. MINER took the booty to the East, and in Chicago and Michigan passed as a California capitalist. When the money was spent he returned to Colorado, and then to California, where, in 1881, with three companions, he waylaid a stage between Sonoma and Milton. He was captured and sentenced to imprisonment for twenty-five years. He was released in 1901.

On September 23, 1903, MINER and two others robbed an Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company train at Mile Post 21, near Corbett, Ore. His assistants were captured, one of them being wounded seriously, but MINER escaped in spite of a reward of \$1,300 which was offered for his arrest. On September 19 of the next year MINER held up the transcontinental express train of the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Mission Junction, British Columbia, getting \$10,000 in gold dust and currency. The Dominion of Canada offered a reward of \$5,000 for his capture, the railroad and the Dominion Express Company offered the same amount, and the province of British Columbia offered \$1,500. This made MINER's arrest worth \$12,500. His answer was to attack the same Canadian Pacific train, this time at Furrer, on May 9, 1906. The engineer was compelled to haul the mail car a mile from the rest of the train. MINER thought the express packages were in the mail car, and when he found they were not he abandoned the job and made off. The constabulary and numerous possees pursued him, and on May 14, 1906, he was taken with two companions. He was serving a life sentence when he broke jail.

Mr. PINKERTON did not tell the police chiefs on what ground the credit of inventing the phrase "Hands up!" is given to Old BILL MINER. The command fits so exactly the purpose and needs of the highwayman that it seems almost impossible it should be only half a century old. Mr. PINKERTON knows a great deal about Mr. MINER and his kind, however, and it would be a bold man who would question the accuracy of his statement on this interesting subject.

Living on Velvet.

We have often mentioned the effect of annuities in prolonging life. Originally, perhaps, the argument was to a certain extent a judicious hypothesis, but fact claps it on the back again and again and acclaims it as irrefragable truth. Mrs. BETSIE GAUG of Brooklyn, for example, was 100 last week; and a hundred in Brooklyn is nearly as old as 50 in Manhattan. She bought an annuity at 72 and another one at 78. She has them yet, and may she have them for years to come! She was, we assume, a sickly woman, until fortified by having something to live for and on.

So much we may say without incurring any suspicion of recommending annuities "as an investment." No, we merely take hold of one of the deepest rooted instincts of insured humanity, real to "beat" the insurance company. As a rule one can do this only by dying at an

early stage of the game, a process most incongruous for reasons too obvious to need conveying to posterity. We of the endowment brigade have lost, perhaps, most or all of that exaltation which that flattering notion of "past results" used to give us. "The Siren," says Professor BRIDGES of Bonn, "were the life insurance agents of antiquity."

Still nursing the unconquerable hope, how shall it be achieved? Well, the dream of the aging philosopher is to buy an annuity and live to be a centenarian. Even then the company will use you as an advertisement, but you can afford it. You have lived on velvet for a generation.

The football games between the Columbia fraternities have resulted in a severe scalp wound, a broken ankle, and for one player a long period of unconsciousness. Dr. BUTLER's young men evidently do not intend to allow him to deprive them of all the benefits of a college education.

Senator HAMMERSCHLAG would have a central bank, at Chicago, "away from the speculative atmosphere." Thus the calm, unshaken solidity of the city by the drainage canal obtains recognition.

The National Anthem.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—I am puzzled to see in your columns as yet no proposal to adopt as the national anthem the one hymn we possess which by its poetry and melody is worthy to be the inspiration of a great people. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is unequalled by any other national song in loftiness of sentiment and purity of patriotism, though the air doubtless suffers in the popular version through the misapprehension of "John Brown's Body" and its association with civil war, but the dignity and inspiring quality of the air might well insure its acceptance as the national hymn.

My memory recalls a body of German students on their holiday walking trip, tramping along a Saxon mountain road, weary and dispirited with the day's exertion, when the professor (I think it was) called for a generation after his death called for "John Brown." Instantly every tired back stiffened, every foot step out and falling into the swing, two score German lads took up the air, and so it went, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," rather than the "Wacht am Rhein," which brings up with cheerful heart and elastic step to the inn which shelters us for the night. "Oh, say," no more!

NEW YORK, November 24. ENRIQUE.

A Prohibition Protest.

From the Charleston Evening Post. Prohibition seems to be the only question in which there is any enthusiastic interest in the South. It might be good politics to make a national issue through the Democratic party. Perhaps we could win on that and settle other policies after we get into power.

The Grandfather of His Country.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Yesterday my little daughter, aged five, asked if George Washington was not Mr. Roosevelt's little boy? F.

NEW YORK, November 23.

Johnson of Minnesota.

From the Charleston News and Courier. There is no better man than John A. Johnson. If the party shall select him as its standard bearer the party will triumph.

His Punishment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Will Associate Justice Brewer be deported or put in the class of "undesirable citizens"? W.

NEW YORK, November 23.

Tale of Two Mistresses and a Maid.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—There is no class of workers at the present time, or indeed at any time, who call for sympathy less than domestic servants in good families. This class of employees is the most comfortable looking, good for, and best paid of the whole of the market, and few calls on the purse. Just now, when young women by the thousands are losing employment in factories, mills and shops, and when the women of the household are being driven to the door by the economic, some serious consideration seems timely. Domestic help better think whether they are not wise to take and try to keep places even at reduced wages, rather than to be on the street, and housekeepers should think whether the time has not come at last for cooperation.

To illustrate, a cook was engaged last week for a family of four for \$25 a month. Before the day was out a maid with whom she had formerly lived brought her word that her lady would give her \$20. She put up with the lady's violent and spiteful treatment. The word came that she was offered \$25, and she went.

At the end of the week she came back to beg for a raise, having failed to satisfy the \$25 mistress, who, as might have been expected, had as little principle with her maids as with her fellow workers. The maid's place was not vacant, and she was still waiting with a crowd in an intelligence office.

If mistresses and maids would act with reason, common sense and civility, one part of this social problem would be in a measure solved. NEW YORK, November 23. HOMER MARKS.

Search for Hair.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Your story of Dr. Darlington's crusade against wool alcohol in hair restorers, and his search for "pure cures" for baldness on the market. I know, for I have tried them, and the hair has fallen out just as much as before. Now, I know scores of men who have wasted their money and their locks with tonic. The usual result of the special course is that the long, stiff hair, weak at the root but good for years if used tenderly, has been rubbed out, and the hair has fallen out just as much as before. Now, I know scores of men who have wasted their money and their locks with tonic. The usual result of the special course is that the long, stiff hair, weak at the root but good for years if used tenderly, has been rubbed out, and the hair has fallen out just as much as before. Now, I know scores of men who have wasted their money and their locks with tonic. 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